A TOPIC SUGEGSTED BY

The Famous Paintings of Munich Types of Humanity Represented by the Two Malefactors.

The famous paintings in the picture galleries of Munich seem to have suggested the topic of this discourse, which Dr. Talmage sends from the quaint Bavarian town, but the theme which inspired the painters awakens in the great preacher thoughts of the redemption of the human race, which was the supreme design of that scene of suffering and death. The text is Luke xxiii, 33, "There they crucified him and the malefactors, one on the right hand and the other on the left."

Just outside of Jerusalem is a swell of ground, toward which a crowd ate ascending, for it is the day of execution. What a mighty assemblage! Some for ouriosity to hear what the malefactors will say and to see how they will act. The three persons to be executed are already there Some of the spectators are vile of lip and bloated of cheek. Some look up with revenge, hardly able to keep their hands off the sufferers Some tear their own hair in a freezy of grief. Some stand in silent horror. Some break out into uncontrollable weeping. Some clap their hands in delight that the offenders are to be punished at last. The soldiers, with drawn swords, drive back the mob which presses on so hard. There is fear that the proceedings may be interrupted. Let the legion, now stationed at Jerusalem, on horseback dash along the line and force back the surging multitude. "Back with you!" is the cry. "Have you never before seen a man die?"

Three crosses in a row-an upright piece, and two transverse pieces one on the top, on which the hands flang the mangled corpse into the dust are nailed, and one at the mid- of the bighway or heaped upon it the dle, on which the victim sat. Three trees just planted, yet bearning fruitthe one at the right bearing poison and the one at the left bitter aloes, the one in the middle apples of love. Norway pine and tropical orange and Lebanon cedar would not make so stronge a grove as this orchard of Calvary. Stand and give a look at the three crosses.

Just look at the cross on the right. Its victim dies scoffing. More awful than his physical anguish is his scorn and hatred of him on the middle cross. This wretched man turns half around on the spikes to hiss at the One in the middle. If the scoffer could get one hand loose and he were within reach, he would smite the middle sufferer in the face. He hates him with a perfect hatred. I think he wishes he were down on the ground that he might spear him. He envises the mechanics who with their nails have nailed him fast. Amid the settling darkness and louder than the crash of the rocks hear nim jeer out these words: "Ab, you poor wretch! I knew you were an impostor! You pretended to be a God, and yet you let these legions master you!" It was in some such hate that Voltaire in his death hour, because he thought he saw Christ in his bedroom, got up on his elbow and cried out, "Crush that wretch!" What had the middle cross done to arouse up this right hand cross? Nothing. Oh, the enmity of the natural heart against Christ! The world likes a sentimental Christ or a philantropic Christ, but a Christ who comes to snatch men away from their sinsaway with him! On his right hand cross today I see typified the unbelief of the world. Men say: "Back with him from the heart! I will not let him take my sins. If he will die, let him die for himself, not for me." 'There has always been a war between this right hand cross and the middle cross, and wherever there is an unbelieving heart there the fight goes on. Oh, i when that dying malefactor perished the faithlessness of man had perished, then that tree which yields poison would have budded and blossomed with life for all the world!

Look up into that disturbed countenance of the sufferer and see what a ghastly thing it is to reject Christ. Behold in that awful face, in that pitiful look, in that unblessed death hour, the stings of the sinner's departure. What a plunge into darkness! Standing high upon the cross on the top of the hill, so that all the world may look at him, he says, "Here I go out of a miserable life into a wretched eternity!" One! Two! Three! Listen to the crash of the fall, all ye ages! So Hobbes, dying after he had 70 year in which to prepare for eternity, said, "Were I master of all the world, I would give it all to live one day longer." Sir Francis Newport, hovering over the brink, cried out: Wretch that I am, whither shall I fly from this breast? What will become of me Oh, that I were to lie upon the fire that never is quenched a thousand years to purchase the favor of God and to be reconciled to him again! Oh, eternity! Oh, eternity! Who can dissover the abyss of eternity? Who can paraphrase these words, 'Forever and

That right hand cross-thousands have perished on it in worse agonies. For what is physical pain compared to remorse at the last that life has been wasted and only a fleeting moment stands between the soul and its everlasting overthrow? O God, let me die anywhere rather than at the foot of that right hand cross! Let not one drop of that blood fall upon my cheek. Rend not my ear with that cry. I see it now as never before—the loathsomeness and horror of my unbelief. That dying malefactor was not so much to been so great, but they went through blame as I. Christianity was not es- the hands and feet and temples, the tablished, and permaps not until that day had that man heard the Christ. But after Christ has stood almost 19 cen- but the sins of all the race-a thousand turies, working the wonders of his

grace, you reject him. That right hand cross, with its long beam, overshadows all the earth. It is planted in the heart of the race. When will the time come when the spirit of God shall, with its ax, hew down that and hell had buried its sharpest javeright hand cross until it shall fall at | lin, and devils had vented their hottest the foot of that middle cross, and unbelief, the railing malefactor of the world, shall perish from all our hearts? Away from me thou spirit of unbelief! I hate thee! With this sword of God l It was a vicarious cross. The right thrust thee back and thrust thee hand cross suffered for itself, the left through. Down to hell; down, most hand cross for itself, but the middle accursed monster of the earth, and talk to those thou hast already damned! a young man cried, "Pour my blood nesday night tendered a dinner in hou-

thy lip when he bade thee be still. Tell because Christ's was crushed; my brow stake in the present campaign.

Dr. Talmage Discourses on the ers who were cleansed, ye dead who hell were raised, is he the Son of God? Aye. aye, responds the universe. The flowand through every energy of my soul. Living, I will preach it; dying, I will pillow my head upon its consulations

-Je-us the God Away then, from this right hand cross The red berries of the forest are tree of carnage grow the red, poisonous

Here from the right hand cross I go left hand cross, O ye people! But not | feet. that grow on this treeshall give strength the water, their whole life passed before dying malefactor thought over all his past life-of that night when he went into an unguarded door and took all the silver, the gold the jewels, and as the sleeper stirred he put a knife through his heart; of that day when, in the lonely pass, he met the wayfarer, and, regardless of the cries and prayers and tears and struggles of his victim, he

He says: "I am a guilty wretch. I deserve this. There is no need of my cursing. That will not stop the pain. There is no need of blaspheming Christ, for he has done me no wrong. And yet I cannot die so. The tortures of my body are undone by the tortures of my soul. The past is a sense of misdoing, the present a crucifixion the future, an everlasting undoing Come back, thou hid ing midday sua! Kiss my cheek with one bright ray of comfort. What, no help from above—no help from beneath? Then I must turn to my companions in sorrow, the One on the middle cross. have heard that he knows how to help a man when he is in trouble. I have pit; I am the ransom " ner. Surely in all his wanderings up are in darkness; Jesus says, more in need of his forgiveness. Blessed Jesus is the "balm of Gilead." sins! They pierce me through and through. They tell me I must die forever. They will push me cut into the thou comest into thy kingdom.' Iask no great things. I seek for no throne in me a little-of me, the one now hanging at thy side, when the shout of heavenly welcome takes thee back into thy glory. Thou will not forget me, wilt thou? 'Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.' Only

just remember me. Likewise must we repent. You say, "I have stole nothing." I reply, have all been guilty of the mightiest felony of the universe, for we have robbed God-robbed him of our time, robbed him of our talent; robbed him of our services." Suppose you send a man out as an agent of your firm, and every month you pay him his salary, and at the end of ten years you find out that he has been serving another firm, but taking your salary, would you not at once condemn him as dishonest? God sent us into this world to serve him. He has given us wages all the time. Yet how many of us have been serving another master! When a man is convicted of treason, he is brought out; a regiment surrounds him, and the command is givan: "Attention, company! Take aim! Fire!" And the man falls with a hundred bullets throughis heart. There comes a time in a man's history when the Lord ealls up the troop of his iniquities, and at God's command they pour into him a concentrated volley of

I have shown you t' right hand cross

and the left hand cross; now come to

the middle cross. We stood at the one and found it yielded poison; we stood at the other and found it yielded bitter aloes. Come now to the middle cross and shake down apples of love. Un-cover your head. You never saw so tender a scene as this. You may have seen father or mother or companion or child die, but never so affecting a scene as this. The railing thief looked from one way and saw only the right side of Christ's face; the penitent thief looked from the other way and saw the left side of Christ's face. But today, in the full blaze of gospel light, you see Christ's full face. It was a suffering cross. If the weapons of torture had gone only through the fatty portions of the body, the torture would not have most sensitive portions. It was not only the spear that went into his side, spears-plunge after plunge, deeper and deeper, until the silence and composure that before characterized him gave way to a groan, through which rumbled the sorrows of time and the woes of eternity, Human hate had done its worst. rage when, with every nerve of his body in torture and every fiber of his heart in excruciation, he cried out, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" cross for you. When a king was dying, Talk no longer to these sons of God, into his veins, that he die not." The or of Senator William E Mason, who these heirs of heaven. veins of the young man were tapped and shared the honors with Senator Hanna. Definer—D. C. Heath & Co.—\$.25; "If thou be the Son of God." Was the blood transferred, so that the king Senator Hanna talked frankly of the \$.15.

me to dead who got up to one him die lie pointers now because Obilet's was Tell ms, thou oue in midhesvon, who | tofn; my toul erfapes because Christ's for him didet pull down over thy face was bound; I gain heaven because thy reil of darkness. Tell me, ye lep. Christ for me endured the horrors of

When the Swiss were many years ago contending against their enemies, they ers breathe it; the stars chime it; the saw these enmies arrayed in solid pha redeemed celebrate it; the angels rise lasx and knew not how to break their on their thrones to announce it. And racks but one of their heroes, Arnold yet on that miserable malefactor's "if" | von Winkelried, rushed out in front of how many shall be wrecked for all his regiment and shouted, "make way eternity! That little 'if" has capugh | for liberty!" The weapons of the enemy venom in its sting to cause the death of were plunged into his heart, but while the soul. No "if" about it. I know | they were slaying him of course their it. Eace Dus! I feel it thoroughly racks were broken, and through that -through every muscle of the body, gap to the ranks the Swiss dashed to and through every faculty of my mind, | victory. Christ saw all the powers of darkness assailing men. He oried out, "Make way for the redemption of the world!' All the wespons of infernal wrath struck him, but as they struck him our race marched out free.

To this middle cross look, that your apt to be poisonous, and around this | souls may live. I showed you the right hand cross in order that you might see berries of which many have tasted and | what an awful thing it is to be unbedied. I can see no use for this right lieving. I showed you the left hand hand cross, except it be used as a lever | cross that you might see what it is to rewith which to upturn the unbelief of pent. Now I show you the middle cross that you may see what Christ has done to save your soul. Poets have sung its to the left hand cross. Pass clear to praise, soniptors have attempted to comthe other side. That victim also twists | memorate it in marble, martyrs have himself upon the pails to look at the clurg to it in the fire, and Christians center cross, yet not to seeff. It is to dying quietly in their beds have leaned worship. He, too, would like to get their heads against it This hour may his hand loose, not to smite, but to de all our souls embrace it with an ecstasy iver the sufferer of the middle cross. of affection. Lay hold of that cross He cries to the railer cursing on the Everything else will fail you. Withother side: "Silence! Between us is out a strong grip on that you perish. innocence in agony. We suffer for our Put your hand on that and you are safe, crimes. Silence!" Gather round this though a world swing from beneath your

afraid. Bitter herbs are sometimes a Oh, that I might engrave on your souls tonic for the body, and the bitter aloes | ineffaceably the three crosses, so that if in your waking moments you will not and life to thy soul. This left hand | heed, then in your dreams at night you cross is a repenting cross. As men who may see on the hill back of Jerusalem have been nearly drowned tell us that the three spectacles-the right hand in one moment, while they were under oros; showing unbelief, dring without Christ; the left hand showing what it is them, so I suppose in one moment the | to be pardoned, while the central cross pours upon your soul the sunburst of heaven as it says: "By all these wounds I plead for thy heart. I have loved thee with an everlasting love. Rivers cannot quench it. Floods cannot drown it." And while you look the right hand cross will fade out of sight, and then the left will be gone, and nothing will remain but the middle cross, and even that in your dream will begin to change until it becomes a throne, and the worn face of Calvary will become radiant with gladness, and instead of the mad mob at the foot of the cross will be a worshipful multitude kneeling. And you and I will be among

But, no; we will not wait for such a dream. In this our most aroused mood we throw down at the foot of that middle cross sin, sorrow, life, death-everything. We are slaves; Christ gives deliverance to the captive. We are \$14. thirsty; Christ is the river of salvation to slake our thirst. We are hungry Jesus says, "I am the bread of life. We are condemned to die; Christ says. "Save that man from going down to the heard that he can cure the wounded. I on the sea of trouble; Jesus comes over have heard that he can pardon the sin- it, saying, "It is I, be not afraid" We and down the earth he never saw one bright and morning star." We are sick; Oce, I turn to thee. Wilt thou turn are dead; hear the shrouds rend and for the moment away from thy own the grave hillocks heave as he cries, "I pangs to pity me? Lord, it is not to am the resurrection and the life; he that have my hands relieved or my feet believeth in me, though he were dead, taken from the torture—I can stand all yet shall he live." We want justificathis—but, oh, my sins, my sins, my tion; "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." We want to exercise faith; "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and darkness unless thou wilt help me. I thou shalt be saved." I want to get confess it all. Hear the cry of the dy- from under condemnation; "There is ing thief, 'Lord, remember me when now, therefore, no condemnation to them who are are in Christ Jesus. The cross; he carried it. The flames of heaven, no chariot to take me to the hell; he suffered them. The shame; he skies, but just think of me when this endured it. The crown; he won it. day's horrors have passed. Think of | Heights of heaven sing it, and worlds of light to worlds of light all round the heavens cry: "Glory! Glory!" Let us go forth and gather the trophies for Jesus. From Golconda miacs we gather the diamonds, from Ceylon shores we gather the pearls, form all lands and kingdoms we gather precious stones, and we bring the glittering burdens and put them down at the feet of Jesus and say: "All these are thine. Thou art worthy." We go forth again for more trophics, and into one sheaf we gather all the scepters of the Cassars, and the Alexanders, and the czars, and the sultans, and of all regalties and dominions, and then we bring the sheaf of scepters and put it down at the feet of Jesus and say: "Thou art King of kings. All these thou bast conquored." And then we go forth again to gather more trophies, and we bid the redeemed of ages, the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty, to come. And the hosts of heaven bring crown and palm and scepter and here by these bleeding feet and this riven side and by this wounded heart cry, 'Blessing and honor and glory and power unto the Lamb for ever and

> Bodies on the Prarie. Appended is a list of the dead at Hitchcock, Texas, so far as is known. Some of these are Galveston people who were floated to Hitchcock by the waters

Harvey Johnson and wife, killed under house. Wm. Robinson. Mrs. Pietz and three children. The family of C. W. Young, wife,

of the bayou:

wo sons and two daughters. Mary Montelona. -Palmero, wife and seven chil-

T. W. O'Connor. Members of two families of Alvin, who were visiting the Young family. Seven unidentified found on prarie. supposed to be from Galveston. Scores of the dead from Galveston are yet unburied, as the bodies are too badly decomposed to haul and there is too much water on the prarie to admit of digging

The Dispensary Sustained

There is no use trying to disguise the fact that the people of this State have voted fairly and equarely to sustain the dispensary law. The new Legislature is more strongly in favor of the dispensary than any since the law was enact-While the overwehlming sentiment in favor of the law as shown in the campaign for Governor as well as legislators, does not change our opinion of the law, we believe the emphasic expression of the people this time is intended as far as possible to take the liquor question out of politics .-Spartanburg Herald.

Hanna Sounds Alarm. The Hamiliton Club of Chicago Wed-

BOOKS ADOPTED

For Use in the Public Schools of the State.

BY BOARD OF EDUCATION. Prices at Which Books Are to be

> Furnished to Dealers and Exchang d for Five

> > Years.

The following is the list of books adopted by the State Board of Education for use in the public schools of South Carolina for the next five years. The first price quoted is the price to dealers and the second the exchange ent date of exciration is Nov. 1st, after

READERS Johnson's Readers-B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va. Price to Exchange

Dealer. Price. First reader \$ 16 Third reader27 HISTORIES.

Co., Richmond, Va.

New Primary, cloth....\$ 40 New school, cloth..... 60 GRAMMARS. I. Wheeler's Graded Studies in English-W. H. Wheeler & Co., Chicago Ills.-\$ 32; \$.20.

Lee's Histories-B. F. Johnson &

II. Buehler's, "A Modern English Grammar-Newson & Co., New York, (Provided index he made) -\$ 45; \$ 25 III. Reed & Kelloggs High School Grammar-Maynard. Merrill & Co., New York-\$ 48; \$ 25. GEOGRAPHIES

Frye's Geographies-Ginn & Co., New York. I. Introductory-\$34, boards; \$17 II. Advanced, \$ 75, boards; .37. Tarr's First Book of Physical Geography, (special edition for South Carolioa)-Macmillan & Co., New York-

ARITHMETICS. Wentworth's-Ginn & Co., New I. Elementary, \$ 19; \$ 10. II. Practical, \$.36; \$ 18.

\$ 87, cloth; \$.55.

topher Sower & Co, Philadelphia, \$.22; ALGEBRA. Wentworth's Algebras-Ginn & Co 1. First Steps in Algebra, \$ 48; \$ 24

Brook's Mental Arithmetic-Chris-

II. New School Algebra, \$ 90; \$.45 GEOMETRY. Brook's-Christopher Sower & Co., Philadelphia.

PHYSIOLOGY. Hatchinson's-Maynard, Merrill & Co., New York.

I Our Wonderful Bodies, \$ 22; \$.11. II. Our Wonderful Bodies, \$.38; III. Physiology and Hygiene, \$.80;

NATURE STUDY AND AGRICULTURE. Wilson's Nature Study in Elementary Schools-Macmillan Co., New

I. First Roader, \$ 28; \$ 21. II. Second Reader, \$ 28; \$ 21. A Manual for Teachers, \$ 72 Bailey's First Lessons with Plants-Macmillan & Co., \$ 32 Bailey's Principles of Agriculture,

The Normal Music Course-Silver Burdette & Co., New York. First reader, \$ 24; \$ 19 Second reader, \$ 45; \$ 36. Third reader, \$ 30; \$ 24 Songs of the Nations, \$.45; \$ 36

DRAWING Normal Course in Drawing-Silver, Burdette & Co. Books No. 1 to 3, \$.72 per dozen; \$.58 per dozen. Books No. 4 to 9, \$1 35 per dozen:

\$1.08 per dozen. Blank Drawing Books, \$.54 per dozen; \$ 43 per dozen. The Natural System of Vertical

Writing-D. C. Heath & Co., New York. Numbers 1 to 6, 5 cents each: \$.60 Numbers 7 to 8, 6 3-4 cents each; \$.80 per dozen. The Graphic System of Practical

Penmanship (slant writing) A. Lovell Numbers 1 to 6, large size, \$.48 per dozen. Number 7, \$ 60 per dozen. Numbers 1 to 5 and tracing \$.36.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT. Peterman's Elements of Civic Government-American Book Co., New

York-\$ 45; \$ 30. COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC William's Composition and Rhetoric by Practice-\$ 54; \$ 30.

Myers' General History-Ginn & Co., New York-\$1.20; \$.72.

SUPPLEMENTARY READERS.

Cyrs, Ginn & Co. ries and for literature study:

English Classic Series-Maynard,

profoundly thankful for. Merril & Co. The Riverside Literature Series-Houghton, Miffin & Co. Star Series-Globe School Book Co. Macmillan's Pocket English Classics

Memillan Co. Historical Tales-J. B. Lippincott & The following were adopted for a teachers' course:

White's School Management-American Book Co. White's Elements of Pedagogy-American Book Co. Landon's School and Class Management-Macmillan Co. SPELLING BOOKS.

I. English Words as Spoken and Written-GISbe School Book Co., New York.

Webster's Dictionaries, A. B. C. Handy Dictionary, \$15; \$ 09. Primary Dictionary, \$ 36; \$ 24 Common School Dictionary, \$54;

High School Dictionary, \$ 74; \$ 48. Academic Dictionary, \$1 13; \$.75.

South Carolina map-Rand, McNal-

Series of Maps-Rand McNally. The governor and Superintendent of education have been empowered and directed to fix the bonds of the compa-

THE CONTRACT.

Superintendent Mc Wahan prepared the following, which points out the main features of the contract made by the State with the publishers: 1 The sdeption is to expire July 1st.

1906, after all schools are closed and just before they are opened. The pres most or all of the schools have begun and when therefore a change cannot be generally effected. A change in the new books will not be forced until July 1st, 1901. Hence the present school sessions may continue with the old books. Exchange prices for new books sold to pupils that have the old books will continue till Nov. 15th. 1901. after which time all the schools having opened and every pupil having had a chance to get rid of his old book, entire uniformity in books will prevail in the schools.

2. Price to dealer is to be printed en each book. The county superintendent in the counties where there are county depositories (nearly all the counties) will retail the books at this price. The private dealer will add his

3 During the period of adoption an adopted book is sold or even off red for sale at a lower price anywhere in the world, that lowest price is to become the contract price in South Carolina. This was not in the old contract, but is required in most States that have re cently made adoptions. Many of the books adopted in this State in 1893 for seven years are now sold elsewhere at to our contract price. By this clause in the new contract this State is at once assured of as low a rate as now prevails anywhere else. For instance. we are offered the prices lately accepted by Tennessee and Washington in their State adoptions.

4 Books in the county depositeries (sold at actual cost by the county su | way the cotton crop of the south has perintendents) are to be taken up at cost by the publishers whose books are substituted. This is a protection of the school fund which by act of the legis- ginned, without regard to price. The lature has been invested in books for uninformed or innifferent men always

sale at cost. on all books where as much as \$25 equal the profit. The limit in the old contract was \$100 and many county su-

the price of each book. 6. The affidavit and contract clause that the bidder is not in a trust constitutes a striking feature. This was suggested by the Indiana law which has attracted considerable attention, but the affidavit here required goes much further in that it requires after the private holdings of stockholders and their belongings as trustees or beneficiaries, and further binds the publisher of the affidavit is questioned. Moreover, the contract is void ab initio if

way to fight trusts. Mud Volcanoes

liquefied earthy matter, the remarkable mud volcanoes of Mendocino county, Cal., again became active Friday. It boiling mortar, and when active steam | cannot wholly regulate the price of cotand bubble like boiling water and make | ton if they so desired, because they are a thunderous roar that can be heard for | not strong enough. miles around. The disturbance is so violent that the mud belches forth over | speech the convention was formally orthe rims of the craters, flowing down ganized by the election of J. C. Wilthe mountain side. A warm vapor born, of Columbia, as president; J. A. shoots high into the air, accompanied | Peterkin, of Orangeburg, as vice presiby the spouting mud.

Serious in England. 1901, but the diminished crop prospects and the delay in exportations from Galare likely to lead to serious financial difficulties among the trade.

Good Riddance The Atlanta Journal says "if Corbett along all the other ruffians who have been faking the American public in alleged prize fights for several years

A Peculiar Accident-A dispatce from New York says dur- | ized by the convention: ing the prevalence of a high wind Wednesday a mast sustaining one end of a political banner suspended over Broadway was blown down, killing Charles Dunfield of Birmingham, Ala., who was passing with his brother and a friend.

Both Killed. Minister Conger in answer to an enuiry about the fate of Rev. C. R. Hodge and wife, missionaries in China from Philadelphia, says both of them | Wilie Jones, Columbia. were killed at Pooting Fu by the Box-

ers. Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 8, 1899 Pitts' Antiseptic Invigorator has been used in my family and I am per- nettsville; J. E. Edwards, Marion; D. feetly satisfied that it is all, and will H. Traxler, Timmonsville. do all, you claim for it. Yours truly, A. B. C. Dorsey.



GOVERNOR MILES B. M'SWEENEY.

HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO SUCCEED HIMSELF BY ABOUT 14 000 MAJORITY

THE COTTON GROWERS

Of South Carolint Have Perfected their Organization

The cotton growers convention met at Greenwood on last Thursday Mr. Wilborn, after reading the call for the convention issued by him several weeks ago, made a talk setting forth the oblower prices, though we have been held | jects of the organization it was proposed to form and the benefits to be derived. All classes are interested in the prosperity of the farmer, he said, and for that reason men of all lines of business and professions in the State had been invited to attend the convention and participate in its deliberations. laws suitable for county associations. Continuing, he said it is a shame the He is very much enthused over the been marketed for the past 30 years. who attended the convention. As a general thing the cotton has been thrown on the market as soon as that all letters of inquiry on the subsuffer. The time is more opportune 5. Publishers pay freight and drayage | now than for 20 years to perfect an organization and remedy this evil. Last worth is ordered at a time, and pay year there was an unprecedented short such transportation charges where the crop and the surplus was exhausted, history. At its recent convention in orders are as small as \$10 worth, if or- and the crop this year is even less than Chicago strong resolutions were passed dered by county superintendents. that of last year. Today the cotton condemning the school histories used in This small limit was put because if the planter has a corner on the crop be the South and looking to the abolishonly books used from one publisher cause the surplus has been exhausted. ment of all such books and the intro should be copy books or algebras, the We are now in a positon we have duction of histories written by God dealer might have to order a small quan- never occupied before—the world wants fearing and truth-telling historians tity and should not be required to pay more cotton than we have to sell. If from the North. We appreciate this the freight. It would not be just to we will organize now in an earnest and delicate consideration shown by the

the publisher, however, to allow a deal- intelligent manner we can not only pension drawers of the Grand Army. er to harass him with a \$5 order on control the price now but in the future. But we'll attend to our own affairs a which the freight might more than He said it was proposed to devise a little while longer-until our State scheme by which the cotton crop of the shall have ceased to furnish the money south could be marketed throughout to educate our children and until imperintendents have been compelled to the twelve months of the year instead perialism shall have been completely pay the freight and add a few cents to of thrown upon the market at one time established over the country and Enand sold within two or three months. peror McKinley or somebody else shall This movement is intended to fight the been enthroned at Washington and speculators and not the legitimate buy- shall issue an edict that truth is mighty ern and the manufacturers. A well and must prevail. Then we'll explain known cotton mill man said a few days how it was that six hundred thousand ago that he hoped this movement men overwhelmed with numbers on would succeed, as it would be better many a bloody field fought two milfor the mills to able to be buy their lions eight hundred thousand purecotton as needed. Under the present hearted patriots, and how those same system of marketing the crop the mills six hundred thousand put one million of the south are forced into the market out of the combat and one million more to show his private records if the truth in the fall as speculators. No man can on the pension roll forever! We'll show tell what will be the price of cotton further that we went to war in defence goods six, eight or ten months ahead, of a right which the North itself had any untrue statement enters into this and when the mills are forced to buy a always claimed and that we fought for affidavit or clause. This is a practical nine or twelve months' supply at one principles which will yet be triumphant time they are forced to allow a margin or this whole Republic will tumble into to protect themselves against unfavor- ruins. - Gaffney Ledger. able fluctuations in the price of cotton

With roaring as of thunder and a goods. This association is not intended great spouting of a mass of bluish-black to fight or injure the cotton milis; on the contrary, thep are asked to co-operate with us. The prosperity of all classes depends on the prosperity of classes depends on the prosperity of classes and in order to cure it you must is stated that spouting of mad from its craters is contemporaneous with tides now to enable the farmers to secure a of the ocean, and it is thought that fair price for their crop. The value of they are either connected with the the cotton crop regulates the value of ocean by some subterranean channel or evesthing in the south. There should acted upon directly by the influence of not and will not be any conficit bethe moon or whatever causes the ebb | tween the southern cotton grower and and flow of the tides of the sea. There the southern cotton manufacturer. are about 25 volcances in the group. There 105,000,000 cotton spindles in The muddy craters are filled with the world, and of these only 5,000,000 bluish mud of about the consistency of | are in the south. The southern mills

> At the conclusion of Mr. Wilborn's dent, and J. R. Blake, of Abbeville, as

Hon. C. H. Jordan, president of the special car of the Duncan Clarke Fe-A dispatch from Liverpool says the Georgia association, was present, and male Minstrel troupe was wrecked at cotton market was feverish Wednesday by request gave the details and plan of Mounds Wednesday and of 16 occuand prices were irregular but they soon the organization in Georgia. Mr. Jor- pants nine are now dead and six others strengthened under the influence of the dan was the originator of the moveare seriously injured, some of them advance in prices in New York and ment in his State and has recently orfatally. Patrick Patterson, the only unfavorable American crop reports. ganized a similar association in Ala- man killed, was the cook. He was burled The spinners and manufacturers have bama. He outlined the plan of the or from the car and struck the switch stand. been buoyed with hopes that a good crop ganization in much the same manner A special train was hurried from this would insure prosperous business in as given in his speech of Thurday, as city to the scene, with Dr. W. W. reported in The State Friday. Cranslead, the company's physician,

On motion, the president was author and a corps of nurses on board. veston have aroused grave anxiety and ized to appoint an executive committee consisting of three from each congressional district, to push the work of crganizing the different counties. The convention adopted the constitution in his recent fight to Eugland had taken and by-laws of Georgia association, these to be in effect until the next meeting of the association.

The convention then adjourned to past he would have won an even larger | meet in Columbia during fair week, the measure of our gratitude. But to be hour and place of meeting to be anrid of Corbett alone is something to be | nounced later by the president. President Wilborn Friday afternoon announced the appointment of the following executive committee as author-205 Plain St., Columbia, S. C First district -T. M. Talbird, Beau-

fort; Geo. A. Wagner, Charleston; M. R. Cooper, Colleton. Second District-L. W. Youmans. Fairfax; T. H. Rainsford, Edgefield; W. H. Mauldin, Hampton. Third district-J. Malcolm Johnson Newberry; C. P. Roberts, Ninety-Six; J. R. Vandiver, Anderson,

Fourth district-J. D. M. Shaw, High children, kidney troubles, bad blood and Point; J. B. Steppe, Spartanburg; all sorts of sores, risings or felons, cuts and Fifth district—R. A. Love, Chester; applied, as anything on the market. W. J. Roddey, Rock Hill; J. F. Nesbitt, Lancaster. Sixth district-P. L. Breeden, Ben-

Seventh district—D. F. Efird, Lexington; J. W. H. Dukes, Orangeburg;

feeted organization. Mr. Wilborn accepted an invitation from the farmers of Anderson county who were present to go to that county next Monday and assist in the organization there.

Mr. Wilborn Thursday afternoon expressed himself as very much gratified at the attendance on the convention and the interest shown, and expressed the conviction that the nov. ment wou'd be successful and the method of marketing the cotton crop in the south would be revolutionized. It will take some time to get a perfect organization. he said, but the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. He wili issue a circular letter in a few days, giving full details with a constitution and bymovement, as are the other farmers

Mr. Wilborn requests the statement ject, addressed to him at Columbia, will receive prompt attention.

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